

Students Choose Carnival Queen Today

No Further Help For Quebec's Universities

McGill's Revenue to Be Reduced By Loss of Federal Grant

Quebec Government will not accept further federal grants for universities of this province, Premier Maurice Duplessis announced before the Legislative Assembly Monday night.

McGill last year received the sum of \$615,270 as its share of the \$7,100,000, made available to universities by the federal government in implementing one of the recommendations of the Massey Report.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill in the Annual Report for 1951-52 stated that "this entry in the financial statements is one of historic importance, since it records the first grant from the Government of Canada towards the general costs of higher education in modern times."

The grant was one of the main factors which allowed the University's Financial Statement to show a surplus for the first time since the conclusion of the war.

McGill officials today declined to comment on Premier Duplessis's statement before the Assembly on Monday night.

DUPLESSIS
Mr. Duplessis in announcing his policy made it clear that the agreement between the federal and provincial governments for distribution of federal funds amounting to \$2,500,000 last year to institutions of university level will not be removed. The Quebec Government, he said, will continue to aid universities from its own revenues.

But, he said, when revenues are examined with regard to overall needs of the province, it becomes clear the Government can do no more than it is doing at present to subsidize universities.

Federal aid was "tolerated" last year, he said, because of special circumstances and at the request of Quebec's universities. However, the federal grants are being refused this year.

The Premier said that his government's decision was in keeping with terms of last year's agreement which specified that the province agreed to distribute the funds "on a temporary basis and for one year only. Starting this year and every year hereafter we will not accept any federal subsidy for education. We will not accept any compromise in a field as vital as the field of education."

Mr. Duplessis did not say that Quebec universities would not be able to accept grants directly from the federal government but at the close of the sitting of the House he hinted to reporters that he would take all "necessary means to protect the constitutional rights of the province."

Hon. George C. Marler, Liberal Opposition Leader, heartily endorsed Mr. Duplessis's views on education being of exclusive provincial jurisdiction. However, he felt that the needs of Quebec uni-

versities were general and urgent and it was up to the provincial government to supply the necessary funds.

ROTHMAN
Mel Rothman, President of the Students' Society, issued the following statement to The Daily last night.

"Mr. Duplessis's statement that the Quebec government will not accept further grants-in-aid for distribution to the universities of the province comes as disheartening news."

"While no one denies jurisdiction of the province over matters relating to education, few can ignore the pressing need for financial aid to these universities. Fees are high, salaries are low, and still these institutions face a recurring financial crisis."

"The Federal Government grant was made 'with no strings attached.' It was made in good faith, recognizing the provincial legislature's power over education. Indeed, it was even given to the provinces for distribution."

"In delivering financial aid to Canadian universities the federal government had recognized the urgent need, which threatened higher education. It recognized the fact that universities serve not only their own region or province but help to enrich the nation as a whole. Acting upon the Massey Commission Report, the federal government allocated \$2,500,000 for distribution by Quebec to its universities."

"As this year's substitute for financial aid, Mr. Duplessis has advocated thrift. Personally, I find it hard to envisage the construction of libraries or the equipping of labs on thrift, Rothman said."

ST. LAURENT
At a meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students Executive in Ottawa last Friday with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Mr. St. Laurent told the group that federal aid to students could not be considered at the present. He felt that with the present taxation problem in Canada it would be impossible to bring about federal scholarships, bursaries and loans for students throughout Canada at this time.

St. Laurent made mention of the fact that there was a certain wariness of federal aid to education in (Continued on Page 4)



Jean Carol Craig



Lyn Bowering



Claire Higgins



Myrne Perry



Wendy Quain

Busy Weekend Planned

Carnival Ball to Feature Continuous Dancing

For the first time in the history of the McGill Winter Carnival there will be continuous dancing at the Carnival Ball on Saturday night. This informal dance, scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m. will feature two top-notch bands. Art Hallman and his orchestra will alternate with Russ Meredith and his Dixieland Jazz Band to provide non-stop music for dancing throughout the evening.

Meredith has played his trumpet in jazz bands for some time. In 1942 he joined Jack Teagarden's band, taking the place of Charley Spivak who left to form his own band. Russ has just completed 26 land style music and is now featured on the CBC playing Dixieland on a television program here in Montreal.

Art Hallman played at the Carnival Ball two years ago. Art was formerly with Mart Kennedy's Western Gentlemen and now plays at several famous spots in and around Toronto, such as the Royal York Hotel, Bigwin Inn and Casa Loma. The vocalist for Art will be Joan Fairfax, who has been on television in Toronto.

The Carnival Ball will be cabaret style, but the Carnival Officials regrettably wish to announce that no reservations for tables can be accepted because of the limited seating capacity.

Tickets for the dance are \$3 per couple and can be obtained in the Union and in the Arts Building, just next to Moyses Hall.

CARNIVAL EVENTS

THURSDAY

Float Parade at 1 p.m.
Mount Royal Night at 7:30, Remembrance Road and Cole des Neiges. Events: Broomhall Game, Snowshoe Races, Dancing, Skating.

FRIDAY

Train leaves from Central Station for St. Sauveur at 9:05 for ski championships. Leaves St. Sauveur for Montreal at 4:30. Tickets \$1.75 return; on sale at Union.

Carnival Ice Show and Hockey Games at Forum, commencing 7:30. Tickets \$1.00-\$2.00.

SATURDAY

Carnival Revue at Moyses Hall. Two shows: 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Tickets \$7.50.

Grand Carnival Ball featuring Art Hallman and Russ Meredith at 9 p.m. at Gym. Tickets \$3.00 per couple.

All Carnival Candidates Interviewed

Today McGill elects its Carnival Queen.

In order to help the voters to decide on the choice for Carnival Queen today, the five finalists—Lyn Bowering, Jean Craig, Claire Higgins, Myrne Perry, Wendy Quain—were interviewed yesterday afternoon in the Daily offices.

LYNN BOWERING
Lynn Bowering, who lives in N.D.G., Montreal, is 19 years old. She attended Montreal High School for Girls, where she carried on several activities. In addition to being the Captain of the swimming and badminton teams, she was the athletic representative on the Student Council, and was the Sports Editor of the High School Annual. She also belonged to the choir, the Current Events Club and the Friday Night Club.

At McGill, Miss Bowering is in her third year in the School of Physical Education, and hopes to go into recreational social work when she finishes. She is on the intercollegiate swimming team and is in this year's Watershow.

JEAN CAROL CRAIG
Jean Carol Craig also comes from N.D.G. and attended Westhill High School, where she was in the Girls Choir, the Orchestra, and the Current Events Club. She was the Literary Editor for her high school Annual, and was also on the swimming team.

At McGill, Miss Craig, who is 18, is in her second year of the Arts course. She hopes to enter the teaching profession after she graduates. At present, she is in Choral Society, and is interested in archery.

CLAIRE HIGGINS

Claire Higgins recently moved to St. John, N.B., from Winnipeg, where she attended Gordon Bell High School. There, she was Social Convenor, and was active in such sports as volleyball, high jump, skating and competitive canoeing.

Before coming to McGill, where she is in first year of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Miss Higgins who is 18, attended the University of Manitoba. At McGill, she is the Secretary of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Society, and likes to fence and to swim.

MERNE PERRY
Merne Perry, who lives in Hampstead, Que., attended Westhill High School, where she was on the Student Council. In addition, she encouraged the teams in her capacity as cheerleader.

Miss Perry, who is 19, is in her second year of Commerce. She

hopes to enter merchandising and retailing when she graduates. Squash is one of her favourite sports.

WENDY QUAIN
Wendy Quain, 18, comes from Kingsmere, Que. She attended Elmwood School in Ottawa, where she was active in basketball, tennis and badminton.

At McGill, Miss Quain is in her second year of Commerce, and is thinking of going into accounting after she graduates. She is very fond of skiing.

ELECTION BOOTHS

Election booths will be placed in the Arts, Engineering, Medical, Physiotherapy, and Law Buildings. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The votes will not be counted until Friday afternoon, in order that there will be no chance of the results leaking out beforehand.

Many New Fashions Modeled Yesterday in Union by Co-eds

By FLORA BALL

A Fashion Show sponsored by the Women's Union and held yesterday afternoon in the Union was attended by over 100 spectators, including eight men.

Models in the show were 15 McGill co-eds. The commentator was Joan O'Connell Fraser, a former McGill student and member of the Women's Union, who represented Holt Renfrew, co-sponsor of the show. Proceeds from the undertaking will go to the Women's Union.

The 43 outfits shown included both spring and winter clothes, with the emphasis on the former.

Among the last-of-winter fashions presented were two short fur jackets: a Russian squirrel and a muskrat coat in an unusual brown colour "Iceland blue". Stoles were also

featured, including one that was belted, in green plaid, and had a matching plaid skirt. Another plaid, a beige and yellow skirt with a yellow cotton blouse and a beige cashmere sweater, was modeled in the school clothes category.

Three coat dresses were offered in grey, navy, and black and white checks. A multi-pleated skirt highlighted the grey outfit.

All of the spring coats in the collection had straight lines, and one was buttonless. This will be popular style in the Spring, Mrs. Fraser predicted. One of the more novel features of the show was a summer skirt in a straw-like material. It had a light background colour with large, black footprints around the hem. Other materials shown for summer clothes were a washable cotton tweed, a denim dress, and, in more dressy styles, a printed paper taffeta dress and an unusual pucker blue taffeta.

Five dresses designed by Ann Fogarty of New York were included in the showing. All were in essentially the same style, having wide cummerbunds, and huge bouffant skirts. They were in red, blue, blue-grey and a heavy green striped material. One was a short formal.

Among the formal modeled was a blue creation of nylon net. The bodice was studded with sequins under a layer of net, which gave a soft, shining effect to the dress. The piece de resistance of the show was a white evening gown that had the illusion of being pink. The dress itself was white, but it had a panel of pink roses and a pink stole, so that the colour was reflected in the dress.

Another formal shown was iridescent grey. Layers of blue net in the skirt alternated with layers of black net, the whole being over a blue taffeta underskirt. It was ballerina length.

As a special feature for girls who might be going south soon, several summer outfits were presented. They were mainly of matching material and colour, in two or three pieces: skirt, shorts and blouse.

IVDL Festival to Open Friday McGill to Enter for First Time

Chekov's Play Previewed by Players' Club Last Night

A preview of Anton Chekov's play "The Anniversary", which is McGill's entry in the Intervarsity Drama League Festival, was given by the Players' Club last night. The Festival is to take place on Friday and Saturday nights at Loyola.

Other plays being offered on Friday night are "Riders to the Sea" by Synge and "Le Petit Duc du Grand-Duché" by the University of Montreal.

This is the first year that McGill is entering the festival directed by Carlo Colter, "The Anniversary" tells the story of one Mr. Shiputchin who is manager of a bank. On the afternoon in question, that of the 15th anniversary of the bank, Shiputchin and his clerk, Khirin, are anxiously trying to finish an annual report while they are awaiting a visit from a deputation of shareholders. The future of the bank and of Shiputchin's position depend on their finishing the report and deceiving the shareholders as to the actual state of the bank's fi-

Invent an Appropriate Style For Period Plays, Porter Says

By ANN GYORGY

When staging a play in the period style, one must neither attempt naturalism, nor try to reproduce the original performance; rather one has to invent an appropriate style.

This statement was made by Mr. Stephen Porter, lecturer on drama in McGill's English Department, before the Players' Club last night.

Theatrical art is always an art of convention. The 19th century theory according to which nothing should be put on the theatre that could not happen in real life, is one of the most artificial conven-

ences. This scene is interrupted by the arrival of Shiputchin's scatter-brained wife and an old woman who is desperately brandishing a petition. The scene following is chaotic and full of hilarious situations.

Members of the cast are Bernard Miller as Khirin, Geoff Rogers as the Manager, Mary Taylor as Tatiana and Nancy Sidorosky as Merchutkin. The deputies of the shareholders are Edward Bell, W. Z. Kelly and John Bryce.

Four coveted trophies are up for competition, including the London Free Press Trophy, awarded for the best production, and the Jackson Trophy for the best production of an original Canadian play. Two other trophies are for best actor and best actress.

The sale of tickets have been encouragingly heavy and they may be procured in the Union or Arts Building between 12 and 2 o'clock or by telephone Loyola College, DE. 8487.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The Players' Club announces that there will be a casting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union for an original arena play to be produced early in March for the Workshop. The play is written and directed by George Bloomfield. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Intercollegiate Debating Teams To Be Here Carnival Weekend

By JOHN FRASER

Ten debating teams representing seven Canadian and United States Universities are to be the guests of the McGill Debating Union over Cornell, Bishop's, Queen's, Royal the Carnival Weekend.

Military College, New York University, University of New Brunswick, and the University of Toronto are all sending teams to McGill's first intercollegiate debating tournament.

The resolution to be debated is: "Resolved that in the Western Nations, the struggle for liberty is being lost at home." Representing McGill will be two teams. The affirmative team consists of Yoine Goldstein and Garth Mosher, while David Patterson and John Fraser will speak for the negative.

The tournament will be in four rounds, the first two of which will be held on Thursday afternoon—one from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., one from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. The last two rounds are scheduled for Saturday morning, from 9 to 10:20, and from 10:30 to 11:45. The finals, between the two teams with the highest total point score for the four rounds, will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

With the exception of the finals debate, which will be held in the Auditorium of the Physical Sciences Centre, all debates will take place in the Arts Building. More specific information about the place for individual debates will be given in tomorrow's Daily. All are welcome to come and listen to the proceedings.

Various McGill students will act as chairmen for the debates, while the judging will be done by McGill students.

VARIETY SHOW

The cast and executive of the McGill Talent Variety Show will meet this evening at 6 p.m. in the Union Lobby. Performers are to bring their equipment required for the show. A bus is scheduled to pick up the cast at 6 p.m.

SCOPE Talk By L. Roberts Featured Tonite

"What Canada's Future Means to YOU" will be the topic of Leslie R. Roberts tonight, who will speak at 8:30 in Moyses Hall.

This talk is a part of SCOPE's program to bring the students of McGill into contact with well known people in public life. Mr. Roberts is at present doing a series of broadcasts for the CBC on places he has visited, and on the growth of the Canadian Nation.

His talk will deal with the problems and opportunities facing young Canadians when they leave college to take part in the building of Canada's future. He will describe the part to be played by the present generation.

Mr. Roberts now resides in Westmont. He received his education in Montreal. During the Second World War he was first a special assistant to the Minister of National Defence, and later a correspondent with the Canadian Navy overseas.

Mr. Roberts's articles have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and Saturday Night, as well as in other newspapers and magazines. His most recent book "Canada—the Golden Hinge" is a description of this country's expansion in the fields of industry, and commerce.

He has just returned from a tour of Canada, visiting Kitchikmat, Seve Islands, and new prairie oilfields.

World Events

Washington—President Eisenhower has said that he isn't officially considering the question of a naval blockade or embargo of Communist China, but that he supposes that government departments are looking into it.

Ottawa—External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson has advocated that Canada should be firm, but not so rash as to go beyond our own strength in Far Eastern policy.

New York—The Rosenbergs have won a new stay of execution until March 30 or longer for another appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ottawa—Trade Minister Howe disclosed in the Commons yesterday that Canada is launching investigations to harness the atom to light cities and run factories. Present-day public and private hydro-power companies will be given a major place in launching the atomic power.

Moscow—It is speculated that Premier Stalin and Indian Ambassador K. P. Menon's half hour talk last night was over the Korean armistice issue.

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Exaggerated Provincialism

The future for Federal Aid to Quebec Universities is now black indeed. The Premier's announcement Monday night that Quebec would no longer accept Federal grants to be used for higher education comes as a great disappointment to us at McGill.

In making the announcement, Premier Duplessis dragged out all the old arguments—he talked, as ever, about Provincial 'basic rights' being encroached upon, he called the money 'booty taken from the provinces'.

It is when the Premier talks in this vein that we begin to wonder just how 'basic' the provincial rights are. We begin to wonder if there are not more fundamental rights being denied because of his exaggerated insistence upon autonomy.

Just how basic are these provincial rights? Are they really 'rights', or just prerogatives? Any right when abused or when it infringes upon more basic rights ceases to be a right, but becomes a burden.

It is generally agreed that one of the most basic rights is the right to be educated. That educational opportunity should not depend upon financial means is an accepted principle. That education should be of the highest calibre possible is obviously necessary, if the democratic society is to make sound decisions.

Yet it is a fact that in Quebec, as in the rest of Canada, educational opportunity is not independent of financial means. Now Quebec is to be counted out of whatever improvement our representatives in Ottawa might seek to make with funds we are taxed to provide.

Yet it is a fact that we have a severe shortage of teachers; that those we have are grossly underpaid, often ill-qualified, certainly not accorded the professional prestige and respect that would attract more and better teachers to the profession.

Why do we quarrel over education at all? It all comes from the taxpayer in any case. If the Federal Government is willing to give aid, why should the province refuse it?

Premier Duplessis says that with financial support comes control, and education must be controlled by the province. It is true that in almost anything authority and desire to use it does come with financial support—but in this case there should be no question as to who is to control education.

Neither the Dominion nor the Provincial government should 'control' education, for the free educational process by its very nature precludes external influence, be it governmental or clerical, on the decisions of academic sphere. The provincial government does have the right to legislate on matters such as school systems, buildings, setting up boards, and so on. But for there to be political control over the nature of the education to be given our children is unthinkable. We sincerely hope there is no intention of this.

But the fact is that there was no question of control when the Federal Government proposed to aid education. Last year's grants-in-aid were given to the Provincial Governments to distribute. Thus any 'control' that might have been connected with the money rested with the Province. Premier Duplessis' refusal of further aid is thus made pointless, for he had made it clear many times before that he would not accept aid that came with strings attached. There were no strings, and there has been nothing to indicate that there would be in the future.

It seems to us that the Premier's refusal of aid is an unnecessary, flamboyant gesture of exaggerated provincialism that comes at a singularly unfortunate time. It comes when money for more and better higher education is a dire need. We are inclined to think that good education comes quite low on the Premier's priority list. This is extremely unfortunate, because it is a fact that good education is the first essential for progress, be it of the province, or of the nation.

D. G.

Student Forum

To The Rubbish Heap

On Monday Premier Duplessis announced that Federal grants to Quebec universities (which last year totalled \$2,300,000) would not be permitted this year.

Mr. Duplessis mouthed a few platitudes about education and then went on to announce that his government would not be able to supply any more money to the universities this year.

Our Premier decided that the universities are not sufficiently important to warrant any further grants from the provincial treasury and that any additional money must be spent on primary education. "One must make sure the foundations of a building are secure before starting on the construction of the roof," said Duplessis.

This is a very illuminating statement indeed. It illustrates precisely the Duplessis stand on education. The people must be taught to read and write so that they can work in our society, but any further degree of education is a danger to the kind of State that Mr. Duplessis wishes to dictate over.

We strongly suspect that it is his wish to have no roof at all, and probably to dispense with the upper stories if he could. As a certain Montreal High School teacher said in Monday's Daily, "perhaps the Quebec government realizes that its life depends on the people NOT being educated."

Mr. Duplessis hides, as usual behind his

As Others See It

Police State Tactics

In the fields of civil liberty and labor relations, Quebec's Union Nationale government has for many years been employing some of the tactics of the police state. As Premier, Mr. Maurice Duplessis terms discontent "subversive", and as Attorney-General his hostility toward organized labor was shown again this winter at Louiseville.

The Louiseville strike has now ended on the textile company's terms and without a contract. The defeat of the union became inevitable when the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor yielded to intimidation by Premier Duplessis and gave up its plan for a general strike. In the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, Ken Johnstone tells what he learned in a visit to the town.

It seems that the Associated Textile plant in Louiseville is owned by an American corporation that locates where labor is cheap. In 1936, the Turgeon Report said that average wages in this plant were the lowest paid in the industry in Quebec. The strike began last March after the employees' syndicate had accepted a wage settlement reached by arbitra-

tion and conciliation, only to find that the company insisted on removing from its contract provisions concerning the check-off, overtime, the modified union shop, and consultation on job changes.

Provincial police poured into Louiseville after the re-election of the Duplessis government in July. Clashes occurred; the town council and the parish priest protested against police conduct. In breaking up a parade on December 11, police clubbed people before the plant, through the streets, and in the union hall.

Quebec's great natural resources underlie its remarkable industrial expansion. But as an added inducement to capital, the provincial government has been hinting all over the continent that labor in Quebec is cheap and docile. So Premier Duplessis is called upon for help by some companies when they cannot have their way with the unions. Although the premier is now changing the election law to the disadvantage of other parties, it may be doubted that he will be able to stand indefinitely against the tide of progress.

MACLENNIN'S

CANADA'S RATIONAL MAGAZINE

I Am Insane!

as told to Melbourne Dogz

I am insane! Yes, let's face it — I'm nuts!

It took me a long time to come to this conclusion, but it got to the point where there was no point in fooling myself any longer. I saw snakes—not ordinary pink, purple and phosphorescent snakes like most people see, but rattlesnakes, cobras, and pythons. I thought it might only be delirium tremens—until one of them bit me. Then I found that I was sitting on the floor in the middle of the zoo's snake house, drawing pictures in the sand.

At that point I made up my mind that it was time I visited my psychiatrist, so early the next morning I started off. (Actually I only thought it was the next morning, it was really three months later).

The psychiatrist was very nice. He asked me lots of silly questions like: how much money did I have, where did I keep it, what was the combination of my safe, and was my front door locked at night. Then he told me to come back next week so he could test me again.

As I left the office, I could sense that a great ordeal was facing me. The psychiatrist was very nice, he gave me confidence, but he couldn't disguise from me that it would be a long rough road ahead.

That night I started—the delusions, I mean. As I started to turn out the lights to go to sleep I heard noises. I went downstairs, and could have sworn that I was seeing my psychiatrist rifling my safe. He told me that it was a delusion, though, so I went back upstairs.

That was the beginning of the crack-up. I awoke in the morning with the sincere conviction that Maurice Duplessis was Prime Minister.

(Continued on Page 4)

BACKPAGE in Ottawa

By The Man with a Ball-point

Top civil service officials here aren't admitting it, but the government is looking forward to the next session of the United Nations with some apprehension.

The Cabinet was acutely embarrassed by Russian charges of dictatorship and maladministration in the Canadian territory of Outer Baldonia. In the first place, it took them almost three days to find anyone who had ever heard of the place.

A Royal Commission was appointed, under the chairmanship of Colonel George Murray, to investigate the Russian charges. From all reports they seem to be only too well founded.

External Affairs is working night and day, trying to plan a defense against the expected Russian demands for a United Nations investigation. So far they haven't come up with anything very promising.

There is always, of course, the perfectly valid but rather weary argument that this is an internal matter, and not within the jurisdiction of the U.N., but people here would rather not use that unless they have to—it would leave rather a bad taste in everybody's mouth—more especially since Canada has questioned the validity of this argument in the past.

Meanwhile fireworks have been starting on Parliament Hill. The Leader of the Opposition rose to ask the government about certain aspects of the Murray report that are particularly damning. He wanted to know if the government will continue licensing the slaughter of Outer Baldonians to commercial companies. The government sat in glum silence. This was news to them—they hadn't seen the report, and at date of writing they still haven't.

The Prime Minister called a special meeting to discuss the theft of this and other top secrecy documents, but was forced to postpone it when he found that someone had stolen the mace.

As a crisis of national dimensions builds up, it is interesting to note that the only permanent residents of Outer Baldonia, which is a small island off the coast of Nova Scotia, are fish.

It is rumoured that the R.C.M.P. have been ordered to make a full scale investigation, following the publication of results of a recent public opinion poll. The poll, asking: "Who would you prefer for the next Prime Minister of Canada?" produced the following answers:

Joseph Stalin	22%
Maurice Duplessis	18%
Tim Buck	14%
Solon Low	11%
George Drew	10%
M. J. Coldwell	10%
Undecided, or	
"Don't Give a Damn"	15%



A MacLENNIN'S Hashback

The Village Tragedy

by E. M. Ralson

Not many of the five residents of Have-You-Got-A-Dime-For-A-Cup-Of-Coffee, Newfoundland, can remember January 23rd, 1897. The rest of Canada, it is true, has completely forgotten this date—it, indeed, they ever knew about it in the first place.

At the time, however, it was headline news—at least it was in the village, and even as far as A-Policeman's - Lot-Is-Not-A-Happy-One (all of thirty miles distant), there were rumours.

It was a dark and stormy night. One solitary, flickering light could be seen in the window of the little cabin on top of the hill, overlooking the sea. It was the house of J. P. Fahey, County Customs Officer, Postmaster, Tax-Collector, and Constable for Her Majesty the Queen.

The wind howled against the jagged cliff-side. The light went out, leaving the village in utter darkness. J. P. Fahey had gone to bed.

J. P. Fahey was a busy man. The weight of his vast responsibilities lay heavily on his shoulders, yet he slept soundly. Villagers had often praised his singleminded devotion to duty, his whirlwind efficiency, and while they grumbled at the red-tape with which he had found necessary to surround himself, they couldn't help but admire his solemn dignity and impressive appearance.

At the same time, they were grateful to J. P. for taking and filling a job which none of them would have touched with a twenty-foot pole.

So then, on the night of January 22nd, 1897, all was peaceful in the little village of Have-You-Got-A-Dime-For-A-Cup-Of-Coffee, Nfld. There was no night watchman to go around crying "twelve o'clock and all is well," but if there had been, that is what he would have called—58 miles out on the Atlantic, all was not so well. The wind had risen until it approached hurricane force. To those whose lives were spent at sea (and we don't mean the fish) it boded ill.

It boded particularly ill for the good ship Kleptomania, and because of that it boded even iller for the little fishing village of Have-You-Got-A-Dime-For-A-Cup-Of-Coffee. This ship was by the tradition of years, a monthly visitor to the village. If it hadn't been for the Kleptomania there would have been no need for a Customs Officer or even for a Postmaster, which functions Mr. J. P. Fahey filled so admirably.

But this was not all. The cargo of that ship was a commo-

BUDGET COVERAGE

The CBC will bring Canadians reports on the federal budget, which will be brought down by Finance Minister Abbot on Feb. 19. There will be a news bulletin at or soon after 9:00 p.m. EST, and on News Round-up on the Trans-Canada Network at 10:15 p.m. and 11:10 to 11:15 p.m. EST.

MARY WHALEN

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MA. 5522

"Backtrack"

The following is an extract from a letter received from a client who is a McGill graduate in engineering of the class of 49: "I think Chartered Accountant as revealed by your tests is 'Honest' and that I would be successful in that line... but when I decided to take Engineering I had never heard of such a thing. The only jobs I knew of which dealt in figures were banking and bookkeeping and I wanted more than either of these. I am sure that if someone had told me of chartered accountants before I started university, I would have taken Commerce and I would probably be a Chartered Accountant today... I feel that my interviews have led to more logical and consecutive thinking upon my position, and what to do about it, than had previously occupied my mind."

This man has an IQ of 141 and was therefore intellectually equipped to take successfully any university course. Today at 30 he knows he made the wrong choice. Backtracking is going to be tough.

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Bob Bornstein

CARNIVAL TIPS
(If you're going to attend most of the carnival events, there are certain facts that should be known. The following are some essential morsels of advice designed to help the average student enjoy his carnival weekend to the fullest. This column should be clipped, folded neatly and placed in the wallet for constant reference. It will come in handy on more than one occasion.)

1. When up north, dress warmly. It is difficult to shake the common cold. But if you must catch cold, allow it to develop into pneumonia. Penicillin will cure that, whereas there's nothing you can do for a cold.

2. Be sure to be attentive to your date while at the Forum for the crowning of the carnival queen. (This is for the men). After all, the girls are going to feel downhearted when someone else is crowned queen. So, make your date feel that she too is way up on a pedestal.

3. If you plan to attend the Carnival Ball Saturday night, wear shoulder and hip pads. It will be so crowded that maneuvering on the dance floor will be a prodigious chore. Why even noted broken-field runners like Geoff Crain and Alec Sulysky should find the going tough when all the aspiring Fred Astaires and Gene Kellys stand trying the steps they learned at Rosita and Dena's and Arthur Murray's. Those poor women. They have to follow the guys.

4. Don't drink too much when at any parties that may break out during the course of the weekend. You may be driving, and driving with a snootful of liquor is not easy. Also, if you're driving, take your car. It may be slippery. Furthermore, drive carefully. Your best friend may be walking.

5. Any aspiring snow-shoe racers, if on the short side, should be equipped with a red flag, just in case any large drifts of snow cause the pee-wees to disappear from view.

Dawsons Trounce Combines in Intramural Basketball Final

By IRWIN SANKOFF

It was an all Engineering affair in the Intramural Basketball final last night at the Gym as Dawson beat the Combines 40-28.

Dawson entered the finals by edging out Med. 3, 21-19 after two overtime periods on Monday night. Combines entered the finals as they drew a bye in the semi-finals.

Dawson started off strongly as they piled up a quick 9-1 lead in the opening minutes of the first half, but Combines fought back to cut the margin to 9-6. That was the last threat the Combines made in the first half as Dawson pulled out in front again increasing their lead as the half progressed.

The shooting was poor on both sides during the initial half and despite the 20-3 lead held by Dawson, the play was fairly even.

The Combines put on a determined bid to tie up the ball game as the second half opened and kept the ball in the Dawson end of the floor. After five minutes of play the Combines had chopped the lead down to 21-17, but after Kraulis of Dawson fouled out with five fouls, the Dawson boys roared back to take a 27-19 lead.

At this point Combines made their last try to get back on even footing with Dawson as they rallied to cut the Dawson lead to four points. Then Alex Balough of Combines fouled out with his team trailing by 38-28 and eight minutes left to play.

The Dawson Engineers then took the play entirely away from Combines and went on to win the game and sew up the championship, thus putting the lid on the Intramural Basketball season. The final score was Dawson 40, Combines 29.

Nikoladis of Dawson was high scorer with 14 points while teammate Ross-Rees was next with 11. Van Royen and Lake were tops for Combines with eight points each.

CO-EDS BEAT MAC

In a women's hockey game played last night, the McGill co-eds beat MacDonald 3-1. Goal scorers for the Red and White were Ganna Kunce with two, and Jane Thompson. Rachel Quesnel tallied the lone marker for Mac.

A WISH

How about the light on University street staying green for five full minutes every morning at 8:55? R. V. C. girls would appreciate it.

DRIVE TO VANCOUVER

Tilden Drive Yourself is sending a large number of cars from Oshawa to Vancouver before the end of April. If you are an experienced driver over 20 years old, and would like to drive one of these cars to Vancouver for us, please write for an interview, enclosing your name, address, phone number and age.

TILDEN DRIVE YOURSELF

1200 STANLEY ST., MONTREAL

Champlain Drops Hoopsters

By MITCH KLEIN

McGill's senior basketball team blew another one last night, losing a 64-62 decision to Champlain. This marks the tenth straight win for the Bluejays over the Redmen, since the resumption of this series in the early post war days. The game was played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and was preceded by a game between the Intermediates and the "wheel chair wonders."

The Redmen played inconsistent ball throughout the game, but poor shooting on the part of the Americans around the basket kept the

Sports Events Featured in Carnival

The McGill Winter Carnival brings to the forefront many varied sports events from February 19th to 21st. The Carnival Committee has several features planned which should provide ample entertainment for every sports fan.

Directly after the official opening on Mount Royal, Thursday night, the Montreal Figure Skating Club will start the ball rolling with a twenty minute exhibition of the delicate art of figure skating. RVO then tackles Douglas Hall in an exciting broomball encounter. The boys will be out to avenge a sound thrashing administered to them by the fairer sex last year.

Snowshoe races then take the evening's spotlight. Participants from the various campus fraternities tangle with representatives of the Union des Racqueteurs, a local French club, which is expected to provide stiff opposition for the McGill boys.

Friday will witness one of the highlights of this year's Carnival. The Redmen vie for top skiing honours, the CIAU Championships and oppose formidable clubs from Laval, U. of M., Queens, Toronto, Macdonald and Loyola. Slalom and cross-country events will be run off on Friday, while jumping and downhill fixtures are scheduled on Saturday.

The Red and White has a well balanced contingent this season, and it should threaten effectively for the laurels. The team boasts such stand-out performers as former FIS competitor Guy Gerin-Lajole and Vic Nikitin who has placed highly in a consistent manner in Laurentian Zone contests this year.

Laurie Redpath, who last week topped the Intramural Ski Championship will be going four ways. Sam Porter, prominent langlauser, Bob Reid and four event man, Keith Ham round out the squad. Friday night, the athletic part of the Carnival reaches its climax with a thrill-packed evening at the Forum. The Red pucksters contend for top honours with a powerful U. of M. sextet. The graduates then engage in another hockey melee, which will feature several former stars.

The last event before the crowning of the Queen, consists of a McGill Ice Show. Headlining this exhibition will be Miss Rosemary Henderson, present Canadian Junior Figure Skating champion and Gold Medalist of the Canadian Figure Skating Association. She can be counted upon to come up a masterful display.

Red and White in the ball game. Jerry Samuels stood out for the winners, contributing 13 points as well as playing stand out defensive ball. He was followed by Finer, Gilfeather and Alpin each with 10 markers.

Captain Sheldon Merling led the scoring for the Redmen with 14 points, while Hugh Raphael pumped home 13.

Champlain started out fast and piled up a 5-0 lead before the Redmen could untrack themselves. They increased their lead as the quarter went on as Samuels and Gilfeather were hitting from the outside. McGill came back fast, Raphael hit with a set and two fouls while Merling connected on two hooks. The first period ended with the score tied 14 all.

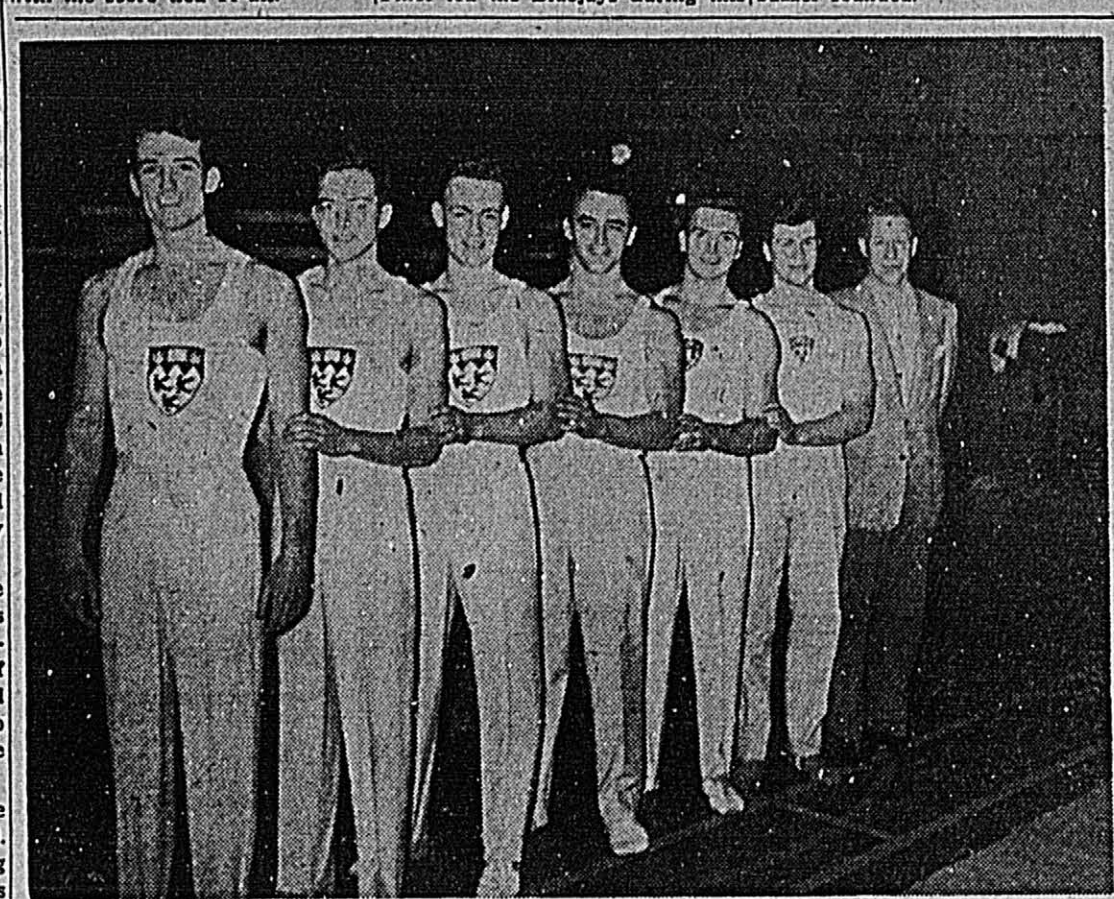
McGill went ahead in the ball game for the first time at the beginning of the second quarter. A hook shot by Whipper and Raphael's one pointer sent the Redmen ahead 17-16. Freshman Jim Hogan of the visitors got hot and scored 6 straight points but his splurge was balanced by the Redmen just before the half-time intermission as Garbur and Mikalachki scored 8 straight points to give the Redmen a 28-26 half-time lead.

Both teams unleashed their potent attacks at the start of the third quarter. Champlain scored 16 points in the first five minutes of this quarter. McGill, however, also scored 12 markers during this period and the five minute mark found them trailing 44-42. Jack caught the rebound just as the Finer led the Bluejays during this

outburst as he tapped in 8 points. McGill came back, and led by Merling and Garbur they retained their half-time advantage as they led 50-48.

The last period saw both clubs play close basketball. The Bluejays were sparked by the all-round brilliance of the court general, Samuels. With three minutes remaining, they led by three and it looked like curtains for the locals. Gord Edwards, however, scored two foul shots to narrow the bulge.

The thrills of the game were packed into the last minute, as the Redmen tried vainly to tie up the contest. The game ended with two McGill players trying to tap the ball into the basket but their efforts were unsuccessful and Samuels caught the rebound just as the buzzer sounded.



SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR: Howie Ryan's McGill gymnastics team, shown here, came as close to winning the intercollegiate title this weekend as you can come without actually doing it. Toronto Varsity walked off with the honors by a scant three points in a fiercely-contested battle. From left to right are John Sheahan, Jim MacIntosh, Laurie Robertson, Jack King, Cec Woods, Ken Marshall and Coach Ryan.

Redmen Sharpening Up for Friday Tilt with U of M

By LES DALY

Last week the Redmen beat the Red and Gold and tied the Blues. This Friday night they're going to try to combine the two to beat the Blue and Gold from the University of Montreal. The Carabins invade the Forum this weekend to do battle with the locals as a big feature of the Carnival Capers.

The Flying Frenchmen were grounded in their last outing by league-leading Laval. The Quebec City crew took an iron grip on first place when they downed the Carabins 5-2. The U. of M. crew had been putting on a strong drive for first place until they ran into Laval.

The Carabins are now perched precariously in second slot. They are three points back of Laval and only one point ahead of Toronto. If they want to tighten their hold on second place and keep within hailing distance of Laval they have to take McGill in the Friday fracas.

Rocky has the Redmen practicing all this week. The production

lines finally began to hit their stride to some extent last week. Whitey Schutz, Jack Lynch and Gordie Currie are playing top-notch hockey for the Rock. Pete Constable, although he hasn't too many marks in the goals column, has been setting up a lot of the teams points. He has seven assists to his credit and leads the club in that department.

The Redmen were handicapped in the Toronto tilt by the inability of the third line to produce. The Tessier, Irvin, Teasdale trio just couldn't seem to get going. This left the Rock only two lines to work with. If the Redmen are going to go anywhere against the Carabins they're going to have to have three full lines in action and producing.

The bodycheck brigade is in fine shape and playing tremendous hockey. The fighting foursome of McGowan, Robertson, Shaw and Waterston are putting up a stone-wall defence in front of netminder Bob MacLellan.

Paraplegics Win

McGill's Intermediate Basketball team took to wheels last night, and the result was a 23-13 loss to the "wheel chair wonders". The Red and White showed well, and had they been drilled in the various rules of the game, the score might have been different. Rochon led the paraplegics with 1 points followed by Stanton with 8. Tuttle was best for McGill with 6 points.

QUESTION

A girl asks: Asks why are all those gorgeous boys who stand around the hall in the Arts Building never in our classes? Is it propaganda or fate?

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The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitz

With the last few weeks of school drawing closer and closer, if you'll pardon my bringing it to your attention, the various co-ed activities around the campus are drawing to a feverish close. Most of the athletic clubs are finishing their intramural tournaments, while several others are preparing for their intercollegiate meets.

Junior basketball finished over the week-end, as the McGill squad met and defeated Macdonald 25-17. The McGill girls won every game this season with the exception of one, and were officially declared league champions.

In the final game, Francine Calp, with 10 points, and Betty Muir, with 9, were high scorers of the afternoon, leading their team to victory. The guarding was excellent, Nina Rochem and Hilary Spriggs in particular, keeping the Green and Gold from doing too much damage.

The Senior Whites also defeated Macdonald over the week-end, racking up a 38-17 score in their favor.

HOCKEY

With the coming of real winter weather, hockey has really been seeing some action. The team met Macdonald last week, and succeeded in keeping them to a 2-0 tie. This was quite an improvement over last year, when the Macdonald squad defeated McGill by an unmentionable score (unmentionable, because there is no record of it to be found anywhere...)

The McGill squad started out very strongly, racking up a 2-0 edge early in the game. There were not enough substitutes, however, and the girls tired as the game went on. Jane Thompson racked up both markers for McGill, while Blair Borden, making her first appearance as goalie, played an excellent game.

LITTLE SPORTS
Squash and riflery are now in the midst of 'staging' intramural competitions. The squash tournament is scheduled to start next Wednesday night, at 8.00 at the Currie courts. The courts are always open for practice, and all co-eds are urged to attend.

The riflery tournament has already started, and will continue until the end of the month. There are seven co-eds needed to form a faculty team. This is an opportunity no co-ed can afford to miss, as all frustrations that you might have, can be relieved. Just think, you can imagine that the target is someone who didn't ask you to the Carnival Ball, or a professor who set a particularly tough mid-term exam!

SKIING
Skis, poles and ski pants are very much in evidence now as at last the winter weather gets to be really like winter weather. The intercollegiate squad will be leaving McGill, and McGill's winter carnival, to participate in the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

This year the Middlebury Car-

A lesson from Antoine's

In old New Orleans the restaurant known as Antoine's is, of course, a gourmet's paradise. Founded by the great Antoine Alciatore, it's still ruled over by one of the family, his grandson, Roy. Ruled over is right, for at Antoine's when they serve you *boeuf Robespierre* or oysters Rockefeller, they want you to appreciate it. That's why they permit no music, no dancing, no condiments. And, while you may order the rarest of wines, you risk being asked to leave if you try to get ice water.

Paralysing the palate with ice water is a custom that will tempt any connoisseur of cuisine in the *Vieux Carre* to invite you outside for a bit of a duel.

When Antoine opened his famous restaurant in 1840 another taste tradition was already 54 years old in Canada. And this tradition has been carried on by one family on the same site in another colourful city, Montreal, for a considerably longer period—167 years in fact.

A "regular" from Antoine's, savouring a long green bottle of Molson's Ale, would never cheat his taste buds by pouring it from a really cold bottle. Nor would a discerning patron of one of Montreal's famous old eating houses.

To enjoy to the utmost the bouquet of the hops and the true malt flavour of every bottle of Molson's, a temperature of between 40 and 50 degrees is right.

E. U. S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill University:

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President

Nominees for the above three positions must be presently in Engineering IV-M.

Secretary
Treasurer

Nominees for the above two positions must be presently in Engineering III-M.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Who may be a nominee from any year of Engineering.

Nominations for the above officers must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council Office in the McGill Union or to Marty Collier in the Engineering Building, and signed by at least ten active members in good standing of the E.U.S. Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

Nominations will close at 4 p.m. Friday, February 20.

Photographs, platforms and pen sketches must be submitted with the nomination to the Students' Council Office or to Marty Collier.

Elections Wednesday, March 4, 1953.

Hickory Experts Ski at St. Saveur on Weekend

By GERALD LEVY

The skier's only tonic, snow, has finally arrived bringing excellent conditions for the forthcoming Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Championship. Friday morning a special train will transport the many ski fans to beautiful Saint Sauveur in the Laurentian Mountains. In years past this trip has been one of the highlights of the winter carnival. For those who don't ski, after the races they can enjoy a healthful and invigorating walk to some of St. Sauveur's more known establishments such as Nadeau's, Nymarks and The Inn.

A close battle for this year's title again looms up between the Redmen and Laval, with the University of Montreal and Queen's (last year winner) able to pull a few surprises. Laval is lead by the Denis Brothers, Provincial cross-country

champions, and Andre Bertrand, a member of the Canadian Olympic team. Each team however, is allowed to enter only six men, and the all around ability of the McGill team should more than offset these individual stars. It looks like McGill might finally win a major team championship.

The intramural ski meet held last week-end was very successful with more than thirty competitors competing for the championship. The unofficial results show Commerce ahead with Medicine in second place. The new intramural ski champion is Ken Falconer, a top Laurentian zone class "B" racer, who is in first year Commerce.

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

GAMES TODAY
Ice Hockey finals: 6.45 p.m.—Panthers vs. Winner of Meds. and Arch.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING MEET

The Intramural Wrestling Competition will be held on Monday, Feb. 23. Entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than Friday noon, Feb. 20.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.—Winner of M. Brodeur and J. Ferrabee vs. G. Boright and E. Gray; F. Hyde and M. Shields vs. B. Bailey and J. Donaghy; J. Gutelius and B. Marchessault vs. F. Irwin and K. Dettori; N. Newcomb and J. Hilborn vs. Ponder and P. Slater.

6 p.m.—Winner of: A. Lindsay and G. Edwards vs. T. Bishop and R. Paul; D. Patterson and S. Storey vs. J. Swift and B. Darlington; D. Bradley and D. Calderon vs. T. Fainstat and A. Black; J. Fenwick vs. R. Quain.

6.30—Winner of: J. Martin and L. Graham vs. H. Quain; J. Mitchener and I. Bruce vs. T. Wallace and T. Griffiths; W. Kennedy and T. Wagg vs. D. Ashworth and J. Ensinck; J. Knubly and A. Reid vs. A. Sargent and B. Newton.

7 p.m.—Winner of: J. Ross and J. Jackson vs. L. Shea and J. Swaine; P. Brock and M. Lansdown vs. E. M. Shields and R. Morrison; W. Gutelius and S. Webster vs. G. Church and J. Russell; P. Bieler and G. Hoult vs. R. Winter and J. Brodeur.

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Radio Tubes and Microwaves Are Studied in Eaton Laboratory

By IRENE DROSTE
& ALAN POWELL

Did you know that there was "noise" in radio tubes? The study of this "noise", an interference with sound, the complications it arises, and the best means to abolish it, is one of the research projects included in the Eaton Electronics Laboratory.

Lady Eaton donated the building, and the Defense Research Board supplied the equipment.

Construction of the building was begun in 1949. Professor G. A. Wootton, Director of the laboratory, together with the architects designed the building, giving special consideration to the roof, as it is essential to the study of microwaves to have no reflecting surfaces nearby. For this same reason the Laboratory itself was built on the hill, away from reflecting surfaces.

As well as having many labs to work in, the students also have a workshop in which to make their equipment. Machines for cutting glass, and metals, and lathes for cutting rounded objects, torches for even heating are among those used. There is also a drill press for cutting holes of all sizes in all materials.

There are dark rooms with the most modern equipment in the Eaton Lab, as all phenomena are photographed. The research department also has its own silver electroplating apparatus, which is used in

place of buying already plated materials. The reader may have noticed a large metal mesh screen, in a red wooden frame on the top of the building. This screen is part of the equipment being used in the study of the diffraction of microwaves. These waves, approximately a centimeter in length, are beamed at various shaped openings in the screen and by means of an antenna, or pick up, on the other side of the screen the strength and the amount of bending of the waves is recorded.

Diffraction in microwaves might seem very uninteresting to the reader, but there are practical applications that will affect him. This spring the Bell Telephone Co. will open its Buffalo-Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal microwave system which will fill the place of 18 long distance telephone lines and will bring Toronto and American Network Television programs into Montreal. This and other applications show the purpose of further investigation of the fundamental properties of microwaves being carried on our campus.

The problem of lenses for the focusing of microwaves is another problem being tackled in the building, by Dr. Neugebauer. Microwaves have somewhat similar properties to light in that they can be focused by glass lenses. Dr. Neugebauer is trying to perfect a dielectric of polyfoam containing a homogeneous mixture of finely ground

aluminum flakes. If this homogeneous mixture can be attained he will have a material with the same properties of glass, as far as microwaves are concerned, weighing one-fourteenth as much and costing one-third as much as glass lenses. When perfected these light weight lenses will greatly aid in commercial uses of microwaves.

As well as work on "noise" in tubes and its cause, much work is being done on the preparation of vacuum tubes in the lowest of pressure ranges. In charge of this department is Dr. Sidney Wagner, who is also Assistant Professor of Physics, at the Macdonald Physics Building. He and his assistants, students working for doctorates and masters degrees, are working on high frequency tubes of about 30,000 megacycles, beyond the range of radio waves. The main problem in this work, says Dr. Wagner, is the size of equipment needed. It is easy enough to work with tubes of diameter 1 or 1 1/4 inches, but in attempting to pass a beam through a tungsten coil 1/4 to 1/16 inches, it is obvious what difficulties appear.

However, Dr. Wagner's assistants are not only working on this project, although it is the final task when the preparations have been made. Each student has his own experiment to work on, but all are somewhat related. Alan Mungall is studying the aforementioned noise characteristics; Bob Vesso is perfecting a "gun" to produce the fine stream of electrons; Clarence Crowl

is studying the temperature coefficient of metals, and the nature of certain metals themselves; and Alan Jones is measuring secondary emission effects of radio tubes, that is, the emission of electrons from metals after bombardment by incident electrons.

The work being done at the Eaton Electronics Laboratory is purely a McGill project, but is aided by the Defence Research Board, a branch of the National Research Council. It is believed that these vacuum tubes may be of aid in building radar sets, since very high frequencies are required.

The broadminded attitude of the Defence Research Board and of the United States Air Force in permitting us to carry on our fundamental and theoretical studies rather than practical applications" said Professor Wootton "is greatly appreciated at the Lab."

Professor Wootton's personal project is a study of transistors. These new additions to the field of electronics should do as much as the vacuum tubes did, when they are perfected.

A bead of Germanium, which is both an insulator and a conductor according to its impurities, is the chief component of the transistor. Since the size of these is so small, approximately 2 c.e.s., there is a great demand for them in military equipment and radios containing transistors instead of tubes have already been built.

Am I Insane—p. 1

Minister of Canada, Aneurin Bevan was Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Joe McCarthy was President of the United States.

When I went down to apply for my immigration visa to Russia, they sent me to a nice red-coated policeman, who told me to go and see a psychiatrist.

That was five years ago. Today I am able to live a happy and useful life, thank to the wonders of medical science, and the generosity of the Provincial government, who offered me a job.

For the last four years, while recovering, I have been in the Provincial Police. I still think I'm Adolph Hitler, but that doesn't seem to affect my work!

The Co-ed Angle—p. 1

nival is a particularly important event, as the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Senior Division Championships will be held there.

McGill is sending down a team of four co-eds, all of whom are well known around skiing circles in Montreal. Mary Jane Ferrier, Kathy Coit, and Doreen Elder, all members of last year's squad, and Charlie Gulick, a newcomer, will form McGill's squad.

Coach of the team this year has been Gordie Patterson, who last year was manager of the men's squad. This looks like really terrific skiing weather, and it is hoped that the McGill skiing squad will come through with some first places.

POWERS' POINTERS

That longed-for, looked-for time... Convocation... seems at the moment, in the far distant future. But "tempus fugit". Before you know it, exams will be over, Spring will be here and the day when you'll want to look over your pretest and create the best impression ever, will have dawned.

During these next few weeks, before your busy, pre-exam study time rolls around, give a little thought to yourself. How are you going to look and feel on this day you'll never forget? Do you possess the many things that spell "confidence"? By that we mean, are you at ease wherever you go... whatever your activity? Have you learned how to look your best 'round the clock, 'round the year... dressed and groomed to fit your personality? Do you enter a room gracefully with the self-assurance that brings you flattery and admiration? When you speak, is your voice soft and pleasant?

These assets are all part and parcel of the famous John Robert Powers' training... a training which makes a successful, new YOU... today, for the years to come. So why not drop in and see us soon? Have a personal, private chat with our Student Counsellor who will explain how Powers' training can help you. Or call us. We will be pleased to send you literature and details of our convenient budget arrangements, without obligation. Enquire about our Group Enrolment Plan and its many advantages to you.

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ASUS PRESENTS...

CAMPUS CIRCLES

by Don Allen

Judging by the five finalists, it's to be a close race for the title of 1953 Winter Carnival Queen. There should be plenty of speculation right up to the announcement at the Coronation midnight Friday. Even so, the resulting Royal Personage isn't likely to be as controversial as one as has been the case at a number of McGill coronations of recent years.

Remember "Queen Betty" and "Fern Scott" and Lois Fulton? The days of Dawson College when a campus Queen might be man or beast? They're over but far from forgotten. The old tales will still be told as long as there's an ex-Dawsonite at McGill to recall life on the 99 per cent-male campus of engineering and Science students at a leased Air Force Base near St. Johns, Que.

Who was "Queen Betty"? It was in the 1948-49 academic year that Dawsonite chose a St. Bernard as Campus Queen. After an evening of athletics at the College Gym the Coronation took place with due solemnity. The pet of a

well-known Department of Buildings and Grounds official, Betty was a familiar figure to Dawson's 800 inhabitants. Her selection for the regal honours marked the first of three occasions on which surprise candidates made big headlines on the Montreal campus.

A year later in an even more impressive ceremony another "Dawson Queen" was crowned. A parade awaited the attractive brunette as she stepped down from the train at St. Johns. Streamers drifted down from a hired plane. The procession wound through the streets by the Richelieu and out along the highway to the campus. An official reception awaited her. Even Betty was on hand. At a dance that night they crowned Lois Fulton Dawson College Queen.

McGill co-eds weren't overly happy. Miss Fulton was a student at Western! But came Winter Carnival time, more Dawson plottings were in the offing. This time one "Fern Scott" was the candidate and they

Scholarships Being Offered to Clarke School for the Deaf

Education for Hearing Handicapped Children Inc., an organization dedicated to oral teaching of the deaf, is offering a year's fully paid postgraduate scholarship to the Clarke School for the Northampton, Mass.

Applicants for this scholarship should be graduates of a four year course from an accredited university, or graduate teachers, preferably with some teaching experience, in either pre-school or regular school.

The Teaching Education Department, attached to the residential school, prepares teachers for the deaf in the use of the oral method. The course is covered in a program consisting of lectures on all aspects of education of the deaf, assigned readings, observations of classroom work and practice teaching. The shortage of teachers in this specialized field is acute and this scholarship is offered to increase the number of qualified oral teachers of the deaf in Canada.

For further information please contact Mrs. R. W. Heward, 9 Redpath Row, W1. 2072 or Mrs. L. Goldstein, 3185 Linton, Apt. 4, EX. 5241.

Dawsonites offered no explanations — only assurance that their candidate would be eligible. Soon there arrived at the Union a collection of photos of "Miss Scott". Most then felt that if she were eligible she'd stand a better-than-average chance of winning the race.

The Royal Victoria College "Tea" rolled around and the five "finalists" were to be chosen. Still no Fern Scott appeared on the scene. The Dean of Women assured The Daily that she had no knowledge of such a co-ed planning to register at McGill. Dawsonites circulated petitions demanding that their candidate's name be included on the ballots.

As the day of the McGill coronation drew near, there came a meek confession that it was a hoax... but assurance that Fern Scott represented somehow the spirit of the Dawson College student body.

Who was the "Fern Scott" in the pictures? To this day the whole tale's not been told. Some claim that it was a photo of a Dawsonite that an anonymous master craftsman had "retouched." Others thought she might be a girl from St. Johns. Unless there's a fifth-year Engineer with a story to tell, the truth will probably never get in print.



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CIGARETTE

McGILL UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SESSION 1951-52

Receipts:			
Revenue from Endowment		\$ 3,322.52	
Students' Fees (see Schedule "A")		73,287.50	
Men's Athletics Clubs (see Schedule "B")		85,712.94	
Stadium Events (contributions towards maintenance costs)		3,181.48	
Tennis Courts		3,370.00	
Gymnasium: Basketball and Other Events		\$ 1,254.76	
Department of National Defence		8,885.00	
Graduates' Society		3,000.00	
Janitor's Accommodation		380.00	
		13,509.76	
Swimming Pool		1,780.65	
Concessions		7,646.86	
TOTAL RECEIPTS			\$191,800.71
Disbursements:			
General Administration		\$108,646.60	
Men's Athletics Clubs (see Schedule "B")		62,520.66	
Women's Athletics Clubs		6,635.62	
Maintenance: Gymnasium and Swimming Pool		37,288.91	
Stadium and Upper Fields		28,558.89	
Tennis Courts and Rinks		1,016.39	
Concessions		4,867.10	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			249,514.36
Deficit for Session 1951-52:			
Available balance in Reserve Account applied		22,718.49	
Remainder assumed by McGill University		34,995.16	
			\$ 57,713.65

SCHEDULE "A" DETAILS OF STUDENTS' FEES FOR SESSION 1951-52

Arts	\$ 15,758.75	Law	\$ 2,833.75
Fine Arts	637.50	Library School	480.00
Science	11,240.00	Medicine	6,775.01
Commerce	8,255.00	Music	540.00
Dentistry	2,160.00	M.S.P.E.	1,382.50
Divinity	475.00	Phys. & Occupational Therapy	1,095.00
Engineering & Architecture	17,883.74	Social Work	130.00
Graduate Nurses	882.50	Graduate Studies & Misc.	2,708.75
TOTAL STUDENTS' FEES			\$ 73,287.50

(Based on an allocation of \$5.00 from the fees of students in Graduate Studies and Social Work, and \$15.00 from the fees of all other degree and diploma students.)

SCHEDULE "B" MEN'S ATHLETICS CLUBS, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SESSION 1951-52

Activity:	Receipts	Disbursements	Excess of Receipts	Excess of Disbursements
General	\$ 12,470.45	\$ 12,470.45		
Badminton	244.95	244.95		
Basketball	273.17	2,826.15	2,552.98	
Boxing		602.52		602.52
English Rugby		846.34		846.34
Golf		132.62		132.62
Gymnastics		423.97		423.97
Hockey	1,530.52	8,450.70		6,920.18
Rugby	65,874.95	27,388.13	\$ 56,486.82	
Skiing		543.41		543.41
Soccer		893.82		893.82
Squash		348.62		348.62
Swimming	34.30	735.91		701.61
Tennis		438.65		438.65
Track		1,317.44		1,317.44
Water Polo		521.64		521.64
Fencing		470.68		470.68
Wrestling		771.30		771.30
Intra-Mural Sports		2,709.71		2,709.71
Cheer Leaders		366.45		366.45
	\$ 65,712.94	\$ 62,520.66	\$ 33,294.54	\$ 56,486.82
				33,294.54
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS				\$ 23,192.28

* Does not include cost of stadium maintenance.

WINTER CARNIVAL 1952 (CANCELLED) STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS

Activity:	Disbursements
Publicity	\$ 954.74
Cabaret	72
Forum Night	1,680.85
Sports Afternoon	214.90
Mount Royal Night	117.87
Skiing	21.28
Transportation and Accommodation	8.48
Secretarial	229.91
Carnival Ball	90.47
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	3,299.22
DEFICIT from previous years	574.10
ACCUMULATED DEFICIT at May 31, 1952	\$ 3,873.32

ATHLETICS NIGHTS 1951-52

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts	\$ 3,419.00
Disbursements	1,478.99
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements	\$ 1,940.10
Accumulated Surplus from previous years	2,004.40
Less Amount transferred to Athletics Activities Reserve Fund	3,944.50
Unexpended Balance at May 31, 1952	\$ 500.00
ATHLETICS ACTIVITIES RESERVE FUND	
Unexpended Balance at May 31, 1952	\$ 3,444.50

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

McGILL CAMERA CLUB—General meeting at 8 p.m., in the Union. MOC—The MOC executive and other MOCers interested in helping with the MOC Carnival Float are asked to appear at the garage under the Currie Gym, at the east side of the building from 11.30 a.m., until the evening.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Regular weekly in Room 61-M of the Engineering Building. Nominations will be called for, the elections to be held at the annual meeting next week.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB—An important meeting for the purpose of electing the executive for the forthcoming year. At 8 p.m., in the Union Salon.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. Elections will be held at the practice. Be on time. At 5 p.m. at Divinity Hall.

SPANISH CLUB—Movies on Mexico. At 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

RED WING SOCIETY—A meeting at 1.15 in the Women's Union Office.

NEWMAN CLUB—Mass and distribution of ashes. Masses will be offered every day in Lent. At 1 p.m., in the Newman Club Chapel.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Will meet for the Torch Parade at 6.30 p.m., at the Union. Members and friends invited.

No Further—p. 1

certain provinces. He also said that "it is necessary to establish an administrative board for such a project: this would be the Canada Council. I have attempted to form such a board by approaching an ideal list of men—this, however, proved a failure."

St. Laurent recognized the importance of the recommendations of the NFUS brief but said that it would all come in its own time.

DREW

Rt. Hon. George Drew, Leader of the Opposition in the Canadian House of Commons, felt that "federal aid to Canadian students is an investment that will bring back enumerable returns."

When presented with objections to the project of implementing Scholarships and loans, Drew told the NFUS group that as far as provincial rights were concerned, provinces had not objected to federal aid given to universities. "If institutions get aid, I can see no objection to aid to individuals. There is no attempt to infringe upon provincial education boards," Drew said.

Music Club to Hold Concerts

Bruckner's eighth symphony will be heard tonight in a recorded programme presented by the music club.

The programme will begin at 8 p.m. in the New Club Room in the Union. The caliber of the performance should be excellent for very fine records and a high fidelity sound system will be used. This symphony is not often heard so all are invited to attend.

The music club is also bringing the YWHA orchestra of twenty five members to McGill to give a free concert in Moyse Hall on March 18. The programme will include Mozart's, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Manfredini's Sinfonia and Vivaldi's Violin concerto featuring the eminent young violinist Meyer Stolor.

LOST

Green combination fountain-pen and pencil. Probably in Redpath Library. Phone EL-0737.

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ARTS and SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male — undergraduate in third year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female — second year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male — second year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female — second year)
- Recording Secretary (Female — first year)
- Treasurer (Male — third year)
- Athletic Representative (Male — second year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Friday, Feb. 20, 1953.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee.
Elections will be held Wednesday, March 4th.